

RAIN THIS AFTERNOON AND IN NORTH AND EAST PORTION OF U. S. M. T. COLDER, FREEZING TEMPERATURE IN HIGH DISTRICTS. TUESDAY FAIR AND COLD.



Entered as Second-class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah.

THOUSANDS AT GAYNOR FUNERAL

Young and Old at City Hall Pay Final Tribute to Late Mayor.

TAFT A PALLBEARER

City and U. S. Officials, Justices, Senators, Army and Navy Represents.

New York, Sept. 22.—The body of Mayor Gaynor was taken at 10:30 o'clock this morning from its resting place in the city hall to Trinity church, where Bishop Greer read over it the solemn Episcopal service for the burial of the dead.

Many thousands of citizens blocked the sidewalk from curb to building line as the funeral train crept along the ten blocks of lower Broadway from the City Hall to the church. The low-lying clouds lifted shortly before the long cortege started, and ever the march to the church the sun alone shone fitfully.

Mounted Police Lead. Heading the throng of marchers was a single line of eight mounted police. Behind them came the police band, playing the Dead March, a regiment of mounted police, twelve abreast, and another regiment of police on foot in lines that stretched across Broadway from curb to curb. Next was the coffin.

With the official flag of the mayor draped over its head, the coffin lay on ten feet above the roadway on a catafalque whose sombre folds of crepe were untroubled in color. A wreath of chrysanthemums lay on the right of the casket, another wreath of orchids and ferns lay on the left and a third rested at the dead mayor's feet. Sixteen coal-black horses, heavy with black trappings, flanked the catafalque in a single file of police, on the left by firemen, drew the catafalque through the street.

Every Man Bared Head. As the coffin passed between the two walls of spectators, held to the curb by an unbroken line of police, every man bared his head and only the blue capped patrolmen remained covered. Of these there were five thousand in the line of march, on duty along the way of the funeral train.

The twelve honorary pall bearers, headed by William H. Taft, marched six on each side of the coffin. Behind them came official committees of the city, two companies of city hall police—men who had come in daily contact with the mayor during his life time—and the long train of organizations and individuals chosen from the many who applied for places in the funeral train. More than 50,000 had wanted to be in line, but in accord with Mrs. Gaynor's wishes for as simple services and little display as possible, less than half the number were permitted to participate.

Deep Silence Reigns. So silent stood the throngs of spectators that the tolling of the bell in the tower of Trinity could be heard at the City Hall when the cortege started. Tens of thousands stood silently about the church during the services. The seating capacity of 800 was insufficient to provide for even a small fraction of the thousands who sought admittance. An overflow meeting was held in St. Paul's church hall a dozen blocks away.

After halting at the church while the body was taken from the catafalque to the chancel on the shoulders of six firemen and six policemen, the funeral train marched to the Battery, turning back and standing till the conclusion of the church services. Then the march was resumed to Greenwood cemetery in Brooklyn.

Business Houses Close. The city's industry stopped time during the funeral services. The municipal departments were closed for the day, the New York Stock Exchange did not open till noon, the Consolidated Stock Exchange and several mercantile exchanges were closed all day; a million school children participated in services in the dead mayor's memory in every public school house; thousands of firms heeded the request of Mayor Kline that business be suspended for an hour.

New York, Sept. 22.—A moving sea of umbrellas stretched away from the New York City hall today as young and old, thousands strong, gathered to take what part they might in the public funeral of William J. Gaynor, late mayor. Nearly one hundred thousand viewed the body as it lay in state last night, braving the rain for hours in a slow moving line.

The rain had not ceased at day-break, though it lessened to a drizzle at times as the morning wore on. The stretch of Broadway leading south from the City hall to Trinity was early manned by police in preparation for the body's passing shortly before 11 o'clock.

Admission by Card to Church. Admission to the church was by card only. The clergymen selected to officiate were the Rev. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity; Bishop David H. M. Greer and Bishop C. S. Burch.

After the service the funeral procession was to move over Brooklyn Bridge and thence to Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, for interment.

Ex-President Taft, one of the honorary pall bearers, arrived from New Haven early today.

CURRENCY BILL IS ENDORSED

Undermyer Considers General Principles Good, Suggests Amendments.

OFFERS SOME CRITICISM

Measure Entirely Too Generous to Banks—Small Country Banks Discussed.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Samuel Undermyer, counsel for the house money trust investigation of the last congress, gave his ideas on currency reform today to the senate banking committee. Mr. Undermyer endorsed generally the principles of the administration currency bill passed by the house last week, but suggested a number of amendments.

Mr. Undermyer criticized adversely the provisions allowing bankers to deal in acceptances given for the exportation or importation of goods. Mr. Undermyer said the bill guaranteed to the banks entering the system a monopoly of the banking business of the country.

Currency Bill Generous. "In that respect the bill is more generous than any banking system in the world," said he. Mr. Undermyer added that by using his "vivid oriental imagination," he could conceive of a situation in which the federal reserve board, by fixing the discount rate, could bring about a period of easy money for political purposes. He said he believed the minimum limit of one-half per cent discount rate was too low.

Unfair to Country Bankers. Senator Bristow declared the small country bankers would be unfairly treated under the bill. Mr. Undermyer and Chairman Owen endeavored to show that the country banks would be able to hold and use their resources to much better advantage than they now do. Mr. Undermyer declared that by making commercial paper a liquid asset, the bill would keep away from New York millions of country money now placed there in loans on stock exchange collateral the only collateral at present easily converted.

Senators Reed and Weeks led Mr. Undermyer in a discussion of much of the material embraced in the Pujo money trust report relating to the "concentration of credits."

Weeks objected to Undermyer's reference to Lee Higginson & Company, of Boston, as an instance of a concern exerting a "Morgan influence" over banks. The witness insisted that he believed the bill would operate to disperse the concentration of control of the financial system.

JURORS FOR THE SCHMIDT CASE. Detective Bureau Promise Further Disclosures in Career of Priest and Muret

New York, Sept. 22.—The panel for the coroner's inquest into the death of Anna Ammiller, slain by "Hans" Schmidt, cut up and cast into the Hudson river, will be drawn tomorrow. Coroner Feinberg and the district attorney consulted today regarding the composition of the jury and the evidence it will be asked to consider.

The detective bureau today promised further disclosures regarding the career of Schmidt and Ernest Muret, his friend and perhaps a relative.

The police have evidence that Muret lived in Hamburg and Berlin as Arthur Heibing and that warrants are outstanding against him in those cities for swindling.

The alienist who examined Schmidt in his cell yesterday said that while he was not prepared to pronounce the priest insane, Schmidt was ex-

DENTIST IMPLICATED WITH MURDERER MUST ANSWER COUNTERFEITING CHARGE



Dr. Ernest A. Muret, a New York dentist and friend of Hans Schmidt, the murderer of Anna Ammiller, is in jail on a technical charge of concealing dangerous weapons. New York authorities believe that he is implicated in the Schmidt murder case, and also that he and Schmidt were in a counterfeiting scheme. In the Muret home was a maid, Miss Bertha Zech, who will be a material witness in case Muret is brought to trial on the counterfeiting charge.

hausted both mentally and physically.

Evidence that Hans Schmidt, and Dr. Ernest Muret, his dentist friend, planned a campaign of murder for the purpose of collecting life insurance money, reached the police today. It tended to explain the blank death certificates found in Schmidt's room.

The evidence came from a physician who told Inspector Faurot of the detective bureau that Schmidt and Muret, a short time ago, tried to arrange with him to issue death certificates in the event of the sudden death of persons just insured.

"I cannot divulge at this time the identity of the physician," said the inspector. "If the story told by him is true, the fact stands out big and black that Father Schmidt and Dr. Muret had a plan whereby they would collect insurance. I am happy to state that the physician flatly declined to listen to their proposal."

Inspector Faurot has learned, he said, that the dentist at one time in his life figured as an insurance broker.

The inspector said that with the assistance of the Chicago police he was trying to find if there was any connection between Schmidt and Muret and Johann Hoch, the "Bluebeard" of Chicago, who was executed in 1905 for murdering one wife and accused of killing several others. Schmidt was in Chicago in 1905. "Although I may call it nothing but a rumor this coincidence," said Faurot, "I consider it of sufficient importance to warrant a thorough investigation."

BIG CRIME WAVE IN BIRMINGHAM. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 22.—Six persons are dead and a seventh is dying at a hospital as a result of a wave of crime in Jefferson county, Sunday.

Henry Moran was killed as he stepped from a trolley car in the country, by two negroes, who escaped after robbing the body. Macon Colquitt, negro, killed his wife and surrendered and mounted policeman Sorrell killed Dave Evans, negro, after the latter had shot at him. Two negroes were stabbed to death and another was struck over the head with an axe by an unidentified assailant. He will die. A negro woman died of poisoning and the police suspect she was murdered.

COUNTY SELECTING A QUEEN OF FAIR. This afternoon the county commissioners will select a queen and five maids to represent Weber county at the state fair. Miss Beatrice Brewer will be offered the crown, if she will accept the honor.

Most of the time of the commissioners this morning was taken up in the consideration of widows' claims and hearing an oral report from County Road Commissioner Arthur Powers. Mr. Powers reported that progress is being made in the man-made districts and that roads in the county are in good condition.

Visitors—Judge Alexander McMaster of the Salt Lake juvenile court, and E. J. Milne, clerk of the state juvenile commission, are visitors at the State Industrial school this afternoon. Mr. Milne was formerly parole officer at the school.

THREE KILLED; TWENTY INJURED

Long Island Electric Trains in Head-on Crash at College Point.

MILL EMPLOYEES HURT

Meet Simultaneously on Curve, Running Forty Miles an Hour.

New York, Sept. 22.—Three persons were killed and twenty injured early today in a head-on crash of two Long Island railroad electric trains at College Point, Long Island. Of the injured one will die. The dead are: Conductor George Borckel, Motorman Fred Loder, Motorman Charles Hobbs.

Most of the injured were mill employees on their way to work. The crash occurred on a curve. The trains, running forty miles an hour, rounded the curve from opposite directions almost simultaneously.

The Pennsylvania railroad issued a statement saying that the accident had been caused, so far as could be determined, by the negligence of the operator at White Stone Junction, who allowed the train bound for New York to leave the double track before the other train had cleared. The road's statement placed the total number of injured at 40.

SHOT BETWEEN THE ICE HOUSE AND WATER TANK

Details of a painful shooting accident were related in police court this morning after J. R. Morris, F. A. Hill, Robert Killy, John Riley and Ed Brandon had pleaded guilty to drunkenness. The five were arrested Saturday evening after Brandon had been wounded by a 22-calibre blank pistol in the hands of Hill.

According to the various stories, Harvey Hansen, a 12-year-old boy, was invading the "jungle" in search of bottles. When he came to the place where the five were camped, he asked for the empty bottles lying near and was given permission to take them. Hill, it is claimed, took from the boy a toy pistol and playfully placing it against Brandon pulled the trigger. The paper wad and force of the powder carried clothing into the skin of the victim.

"Where did you shoot him?" asked the judge. "Between the ice house and the water tank," was Hill's reply. Riley was given a sentence of three days and Hill was held for investigation. The others in the party were given suspended sentences. Brandon, remained, however, to receive treatment from the city physician.

Will McLaren, charged with drunkenness was given a sentence of five days or \$5 when he pleaded guilty.

EDITH BREWER NOW LEADS AS QUEEN OF THE SHOW

The following were the four leading candidates in the contest for queen of the Fashion Show up to 5:30 p. m., Sunday:

Edith Brewer, first 1385
Ruth Weston, second 1270
Glady's Rich, third 1260
Ada Flanagan, fourth 1040

New Candidates.
Pearl Hagan 510
Mrs. C. E. Fisher 500
Mrs. M. E. Perkins 500

BIXBY SHUTS OFF TESTIMONY

Wins in Battle to Stop Girls From Relating More Shocking Details.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 22.—The Brown-Levy girl testified that she was 18 years old. She said Bixby had been introduced to her by Mrs. Goodman, and that she had seen him at the so-called hotel once or twice a week.

GREEKS SEIZE THE MISSIONS

American Schools for Albanian Girls at Koritsa Taken By Authorities.

BEAT WOMAN KEEPER

British Consul Enters Vigorous Protest in Behalf of United States Citizens.

Vienna, Sept. 22.—The Greek authorities at Koritsa in Albania today seized the American mission schools there, where instruction is given to nearly 100 Albanian girls. The information reached here in a telegram from Avlona, the principal seaport of Albania on the Adriatic sea.

The Greeks have also arrested and persecuted a large number of Albanians, who recently returned to Koritsa from America and other foreign countries, releasing them from detention only when the Albanians promised to join in the agitation for the incorporation of the district in Greece.

The British consul at Monastir has entered a vigorous protest with the Greek government on behalf of the American women.

American Woman Beaten. Last week Greek officials at Koritsa endeavored to take forcible possession of the American mission house building, but the keeper in charge refused to hand over the keys. The Greek soldiers beat her mercilessly and then carried her off to prison.

The mission is in charge of Phyllis B. Kennedy, a native of New Jersey and a Princeton graduate. Mrs. Violet B. Kennedy, conducts the ladies' literary society, whose object is to give the elements of education to the women of Albania.

Under Congressional Control. New York, Sept. 22.—The American mission school in Koritsa, Albania, is under supervision of the Congressional church, and controlled by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions.

THAW'S TRIAL TO OPEN TOMORROW

Concord, N. H., Sept. 22.—The scene of the litigation over Harry Kendall Thaw's shift this week to the century-old New Hampshire capitol, just across the street from the hotel where the Matteawan fugitive has been sheltered since last Wednesday.

Governor Felker arrived today to make final arrangements for the extradition hearing before him tomorrow.

Pending the arrival of William T. Jerome, special deputy attorney general of New York, the petitioner, nothing will be made known concerning the arguments in support of the extradition petition. None of the New York authorities was here this forenoon.

TODAY'S GAMES

ATHLETICS WIN PENNANT. Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—The Athletic brought the fifth American league championship to Philadelphia today when they clinched the pennant by shutting out Detroit in both games of a double header. They won the first game four to nothing and the second one to nothing.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—(American)—First game: R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 7 0 Chicago 0 4 2 Batteries—Alexander and Doolin; Eumprhies and Archer.

AUTUMN LEAVES IN CANYON FOR THE FASHION SHOW

Chief of Police W. I. Norton has issued orders designed to prevent all forms of rowdism during the two days of the Fashion show, September 26 and 27. He has instructed patrolmen that those who are found throwing any substance except confetti are to be arrested.

Such an order assures citizens and visitors that they will not be smothered or have furs, suits and dresses ruined by talcum powder. Neither will confetti be considered an article to be thrown about during those two nights.

Far from dampening the ardor of the various committees, the rain of the night and day is welcomed by all as it is more than likely that Ogden's periodical fall rain will be over before the Fashion Show begins. The flags and pennants were made brighter by the rain. The dust of other cities was washed off and, as the decorator guaranteed, the colors proved to be fast.

Merchants have begun to trim windows and decorate stores. Joe Thomas of the Automobile committee visited Ogden canyon yesterday and found the maple leaves changing color. Already, he says, there are loads of the autumn leaves that are of the colors desirable for decorations. From now on, automobiles will bring down loads of the twigs and branches daily.

Contracts have been signed with the Ogden and Brigham bands. Other bands are expected from Bountiful, Huntsville, Morgan and other nearby towns.

All committees, working to make Ogden's second Fashion show the biggest event of its kind in the history of the city, will be present at the Weber club tonight and the reports of the work accomplished will be read. Chairman W. E. Sanderson called the meeting for the purpose of giving the finishing touches to the plans. A buffet lunch will be served.

CASES ARE SET FOR HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT

The time of Judge James A. Howell in the Second district court was taken up this morning in the readjustment of the calendar of cases set for trial this month, in setting cases for trial next month and in the consideration of probate and motion calendars. The court will be occupied the balance of the day and tomorrow hearing the damage case of John Canfield against the Southern Pacific company which is a jury case.

Cases were set for hearing as follows: W. E. Weston et al. vs. Soren Hanson et al., equity, October 20. Farr Development company vs. M. L. Jones et al., law, September 24. Marius Hansen against Nathan A. Tanner, law, September 29. Badger Coal & Lumber company vs. August Jensen, et al., law, October 27. George J. Marsh vs. Ellis Flint, appeal, October 3. State of Utah vs. Wong Sing Quon, felony, October 2. Utah Pacific company vs. Preston A. Blair, law, October 13. State of Utah vs. Bert Anderson, burglary, October 6. State of Utah vs. Frank Powell, felony, October 10. Ezra Mower vs. Oregon Short Line, appeal, October 21. James T. Axley vs. Mrs. Pete Williams, appeal, October 17. Esther W. Pierson vs. Farley L. Pierson, divorce, October 28. Leila Maher vs. John L. Maher, demurrer, October 8. Adalade M. Larkins vs. W. A. Larkins, law, October 14. Leon Mortensen vs. J. E. Owens, appeal, October 15. George A. Smith vs. Rebecca Canady, law, October 24. Mary Vessa vs. Antonio Vessa, divorce, October 29. Asael Farr et al. vs. Wheelwright Construction company, law, passed. In the matter of the estate of Warren G. Child, deceased, the court granted the petition for distribution of certain moneys now in the bank, the order to be made Wednesday. Petitioning there is no protest at that time.

Estate of William Chapple, deceased, the petition for confirmation of sale of real property was granted, and the same action was taken by the court on the petition for the sale of real estate in the estate and guardianship of Walter Wilcox, a minor.

The petition of Mrs. Sarah Minnoch for letters of administration in the estate of her late husband, Peter Minnoch, was granted and bond fixed at \$4000. Mr. Minnoch died of injuries sustained in the Ogden canyon car wreck of July 4. The petition for order to sell real property in the estate of George Smith, deceased, granted.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(National)—First game: R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 7 0 Chicago 0 4 2 Batteries—Alexander and Doolin; Eumprhies and Archer.

Detroit 0, Philadelphia 4. Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—(American)—First game: R. H. E. Detroit 0 8 1 Philadelphia 4 8 0 Batteries—Dauss and Gibson; Bush and Schang.

Cleveland 5, New York 1. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1. Boston 5, St. Louis 1.

(Additional Sports on Page Two)